

The HOME

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN



Pattern Department
 UP-TO-DATE DESIGNS FOR
 THE HOME DRESSMAKER

WOMEN GAVE MUFFOUS AN ALIBION.
 An extraordinary report comes from Italy. The village of Saravalle, in the province of Florence, long considered the wickedest place in Italy, is said to have been reformed by a woman on the part of the women.

MARTYRS TO FASHION.
 The New York Times is inclined to use "language" in regard to the new Spring hats. If a man who raised an umbrella would be expelled from a lecture hall or church, the editor wants to know why the same treatment is not used on the woman who wears a hat as big as an umbrella.

STICK TO IDEALS.
 Learn to preserve your strength. Too many women fritter it imprudently in their youth to pay with bankrupt nerves and worn out bodies when they should be in their prime.

FORMING POLITENESS LEAGUE.
 Several women of the younger married set are forming a league for the promotion of politeness among schoolgirls. They are eager for permission to try their ideas on the public school pupils, and ultimately they hope to extend it to the private schools.

POPULAR IN PORTUGAL.
 One of the most popular and influential women in Portugal is the Countess of Edia, the morganatic widow of King Ferdinand, a great uncle of the present King.

Concrete Belt Armor.
 The use of re-enforced concrete armor on warships has recently been suggested. An Italian engineer, Lorenzo d'Adda, has been led by the success of concrete land fortifications as revealed in the Russian-Japanese war, to construct armor plates of re-enforced concrete, covered with thin plates of steel, as a protection against the immediate effects of the impact of shells.

He Would Arbitrate.
 The German Emperor hints that he would like to have his salary as King of Prussia increased; but there seems to be no probability that he will be so unwise as to demand a salary as high as the Emperor's.

Give Your Wife a Square Deal.
 Are you sure that you are giving your wife a square deal? Perhaps she, with all her charm, doesn't happen to have either great energy or executive ability. She may not want any occupation outside your home. She may not be strong enough for anything else.

Health and Beauty Hint.
 Turpentine applied to open wounds is painful, but successfully kills any germs which might happen to be there.

Black and white is still immensely popular, but if one wishes to be "in grand chic" one must get the white and chardron or copper plaid skirt, with the cutaway empire jacket of solid chardron.



After all it's a consolation to the untitled mother to know that a royal baby is much like any other. The Prince of Austria, son of King Alfonso and Queen Ena of Spain, is as chubby and crotchety as the average infant, and in Seville recently his proud parents had a most exciting time inducing him to pose for a photograph.

UP-TO-DATE GOWNS AND HATS.
 Belts are nothing if not fascinating. Gilt slippers have been the craze in Paris for evening wear, and are displayed at various shops in America.

Cherry and cerise ribbons are two special favorites in the gay fashion center on the other side.

Round turbans will be worn, tri-cornered revived to a limited extent and the new sailor shapes are destined for popularity as the seasons advance.

Blue and gold is the effective color combination seen on an embroidered shirtwaist set—belt, collar and bow.

Ostrich eggs are being hatched in an incubator in this city. A novel egg hatching is being carried on at the store of Crenshaw Bros. on upper Franklin street.

Dark Colors After Twenty-Five.
 When she gets past 25 years of age the Japanese noblewoman lays aside bright colors and brilliant effects and wears a dark brown or dark blue kimono.

Very smart colored effects are this year obtained in the dotted swisses.

Between Fifty and Sixty.
 The sixth decade of life has been most prolific in human achievements, and may well be designated as the age of the masterwork, says the Century Magazine.

A Sweeping Tip.
 Soft brooms and a light hand in sweeping are responsible for much of the lasting power of carpets and rugs.

Excuse me, but you're a doctor, ain't you? said the inquisitive looking man with the abnormally large ears.

"That is my profession, sir," replied the young man with the dignified air who occupied the other half of the car seat.

"I thought so," said the inquisitive looking man. "It wasn't just because you had that medicine case along with you, for you might be taking it to a friend who was a doctor when you wasn't, and it might not be a medicine case anyway, although it looks like one."

"You're very good, I'm sure," said the young man in a sarcastic tone. "I assure you I feel flattered."

"You might make just as good a guess as the other fellow could," said the inquisitive looking man. "I suppose it's mostly guesswork, anyway. I've heard doctors own right up to it that it was. A doctor has to work hard to earn a living, though, and a darned sight harder to collect it after he has earned it. Ain't I right? I guess you haven't been in the business long enough to find that out, though. Anyway, a doctor's at everybody's beck and call. Any plug can ring him up in the middle of the night who thinks he wants to and then he'll make a kick on the bill when he gets it. How about it?"

"There are always contemptible characters of that sort," said the young man. "There are thick-headed, meddling idiots, too."

"I suppose so," said the inquisitive looking man, meditatively. "I suppose so. Still, there's something natural about not wanting to give up good money when you don't think you've got value received for it. You kind of feel as if you'd have been better off, maybe, if you hadn't called in any doctor at all, nine cases out of ten. Probably you would have been. It does seem sort of like robbing a man to charge him \$2 for evading in and asking him a lot of foolish questions and looking at his tongue and then writing out a prescription that calls for more money."

"I don't say that it is robbery, but it looks like it. And then, I suppose the doctor gets his rake-off from the drug list. Of course, when a doctor's young like you are, he wouldn't get so many chances to seek it to a patient and you can't blame him for doing it when he has got a chance, but there's some that will make twenty calls or more in a day, and that would mean \$40—if he got it."

"The young man pulled a paper out of his pocket and began to read. The inquisitive looking man looked over his shoulder.

"Now, there's some that advertises in the papers and some that don't," he said. "How about that? I see one man in that paper you've got that says he doesn't charge a cent unless he cures you of what's the matter with you. Seems to me that's a fair proposition. If he don't do you any good you ain't out anything, unless he poisons you, and I suppose any doctor is liable to do that. A young doctor just starting out—"

"Genuine Indifference." Jack Aberthency, the Rough Rider, can catch a wolf alive by grabbing its lower jaw with his bare hand. Mr. Aberthency, on his last visit to Washington, was asked by a reporter for his opinion on a certain political question.

"I can't give you an opinion on that question," the Rough Rider replied, "because it's a question I pay no attention to. I am indifferent to it—as indifferent as the backwoodsman's wife. That lady, you know, looked on while her husband had a fierce hand-to-hand tussle with a bear, and afterwards she said it was 'the only fight she ever saw where she didn't care who won.'"

"Fatigued Them Some." This attack on the Americans who have the rubber concessions in the Congo, by the natives, must rather interfere with the turning of the wheels of commerce.

"Rather looks as if they were getting rubber tired," Baltimore American.

"When a man's hair is really curly, he wears a very little hat, and often walks along the street carrying it in his hand.

The way out of trouble is never so simple as the way in.

Blouse with Fancy Trimming.
 Every variation of trimming that conceals the armhole seams and that gives the broad and drooping shoulder effect is fashionable just now, and this blouse achieves both results in a distinctly novel way. In the illustration it is made of Persian lawn with frills and insertion of Valenciennes lace, while it is finished with a draped grille of ribbon. The lines are all pretty and becoming.



PATTERN NO. 5944.
 and the blouse is an exceedingly charming one, giving an effect of elaboration, while it is really simple of construction and involves no difficulties whatsoever. In the small views are shown the separate sections.

Order Coupon.
 No. 5944.
 SIZE
 NAME
 ADDRESS

Child's Dress.
 Dresses for the very little children are peculiarly charming when made with half bow necks and sleeves that terminate just above the elbows, and this one is dainty and attractive in the extreme. In the illustration while Persian lawn is trimmed with embroidered banding, but all the pretty materials that are used for little girls' dresses are appropriate, and just now there is a special fancy for the Dresden flannels, lawns and the like with trimming of embroidery or lace. There are specialties that are exceedingly becoming to childish figures and the dress is altogether a very attractive one, while it is exceedingly simple to make.

The above pattern will be mailed to your address on receipt of 10 cents. Send all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give both the number and size of pattern wanted, and write very plainly.

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WITH THE SAGES.
 None can ever cure their harms by walling them.—Shakespeare.

The crown of wisdom is brighter than a monarch's diadem.—Gough.

When two grow angry, he who is the first silent is the wiser.—Steele.

The improvement of a little time makes a gain in life.—Whitchot.

Human improvement is from within outwards. We must be good before we can do good.—Froude.

The power for great achievement arises from the conscientious performance of little things.—Amiel.

Repine not; the disappointments of to-day often prove the blessings of tomorrow.—Thomas a Kempis.

Honesty is the best policy, but he who acts from that principle is not an honest man.—Archbishop Whately.

We would willingly have others perfect and yet we amend not our own faults. And thus it appears how seldom we weigh our neighbors in the same balance with ourselves.—Thomas a Kempis.



DAME DECEES.